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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN -Gratification at the re newal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance was expressed by W. M. Hughes, acting American Ambassador in Paris, was entertained by the municipality of St. Dis in connection with the fates held there in celebration of the first use of the word "America" in a book published there in the sixteenth century. ported in Paris to be slightly improved International complications were der of four Germans in a factory at Fuebla. ——Soldiers at Cananea, Mexico, became mutinous, demanding more pay, and virtually took control of the generally familiar.

explosion was unknown. === Captain Woodhull, a retired pay director of the United States navy, fell down an air shaft in a West Philadelphia apartment house and was instantly killed. Postmaster General Hitchcock desig-Postoffices at New York, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis as postal savings banks. —— Lightning killed T. E. John-Washington predicted unusually cool summer weather for this week. ==== It was said at Albany that the Legislature probably would adjo on by next Friday.

The Rochester & Pittsburg express was ditched near Farmersville, N.

and seven passengers were injured. — In an encounter with an escaped convict from the Minnesota penitentiar; 

our additional cases developed among isted in Alabama. steamship passangers held at Hoffman Island. —— A. J. Roberts, an English the beach unconscious. = Dr. Anna H. typhoid fever cases. = Shaw, head of the suffragists in America, returned from an international con cention in Stockholm, Sweden, After a subway conference held at the home of Chairman Willcox of the Public

THE WEATHER - Indications for today: Local showers and lower temper-ature. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 50 degrees; lowest, 60.

SPAIN AND THE MAINE.

The suggestion, request or demand, whichever it may be, which has been made in "La Correspondencia de Espafia," of Madrid, concerning the wreck of the Maine is not surprising or unnatural, and will command much sympathy. though it must be regarded as partly premature and partly superfluous. It is to the effect that because of the revelations which have now been made in the harbor of Havana the United States should publicly proclaim the innocence of Spain of the explosion which destroyed our battleship. The strongest desire of Spaniards in connection with the international tragedy of 1898 is doubtless to have that innocence established before the world, and with that with entire respect. desire it would be impossible not to sympathize. But the fulfilment of it is an altogether different matter.

The demand of "La Correspondencia" is premature, obviously, because the say truly and deservedly, against the onter covering. This, it will be readily ages the expectation of excellent earnwreck of the Maine has not yet been brutalities and iniquities of the billpost- understood, is of the utmost importance fully uncovered. No complete hispection | fug trade that it is a welcome relief to to the lovers of the game, if loss so to half of the current year, while the same | preceded this question with many such | of it has yet been made or is yet post he able to speak of some of its doings the doemed built sible. No official description of it has with commendation. At the recent nabeen made, and of course there has been | tional or international convention of its | these can take care of themselves, rennothing like an official declaration of the members a determination was expressed son these French friends of the horse; probable causes and nature of the dis- by the organization to hold its members and, anyhow, they enter the ring of gests that confidence is growing on the caters, the socialists and the club women aster based upon the revelations of the to a strict moral accountability, and to their own free will, at their own risk. part of railroad managers in the theory of the country, who contend that public wreck's emergence. Our Spanish friends increase and vigilantly to maintain the It is different with the horse, put to will certainly agree with us in thinking strictness of its censorship. It was or ignoble use, blindfolded, exposed to has entered a period of marked expanthat final judgment should not be given | dered that warnings be sent to all the | laceration and almost inevitable death. until final disclosures are made. That, atrical and other patrons of billboards, to The horse, they further argue, is a dohappily, will not now be long delayed. the effect that it will be a waste of mestic animal, and as such entitled to roads themselves, which are showing a The entire wreck and the surrounding money for them to have offensive posters the protection of man, whom it serves. harbor bottom will soon be laid bare to printed, since they will not be posted, and who rejoices in its beauty, its fleet handled as compared with that of recent

and conclusive, however, is by no means | censors bave condemned. assured. On the contrary, it is highly

know all that is to be known.

ably be found. It will thus not be possible to prove whether it was external or possibility of ascertaining who was responsible for and guilty of it.

The demand, moreover, is superfluposed and examined at great cost. It able for them to refrain from posting both of them, to the protetion of civilimade known and the fullest possible community. They have warned the the measure of justice done. The demon- strical managers that indecent posters stration of that intention is the supreme value of the laborious and costly enterprise in Havana harbor. We may confidently add that nothing would be more pleasing to this country than to have remind them that if they were thus put positively and indubitably proved. If they would attract. By pursuing such a that is not done, as we fear it cannot be, course the billposters would redeem Americans will regret the impossibility. But they will have the profound satisfaction of having done all that they could to secure such an end.

#### CHOLERA.

These who remember the last "cholera scare" which New York City experienced cannot fail to be struck with the difference between the public attitude at that passengers on ships suspected of har practices and scolding the courts for boring cholera was hastily established. their dwelling upon technicalities. A similar situation to-day is attracting or three cases of cholera have in this quoting. This is its characterization of instance actually found their way ashore, the system which, in conjunction with There has been as yet no public excite- other causes, it blames for the failure of ment and no suggestion of alarm. The justice: difference is probably due to the greater confidence prevailing to-day in the capacity of medical science to ward off in-

Since such faith is put in quarantines the taxpayer. killed in an explosion in the shaft of the Cascade Coal and Coke Company's mine at Sykesville, Penn., the cause of the process as the permission of an infactor of the administration of the cause of the cause of the process are called a process and the cause of the cause of the process are called a process and the cause of the cause of the cause of the process are called a process and the cause of the cause of the process are called a process and the cause of the cause of the process are called a process and the cause of the cause of the process are called a process and the cause of the cause of the process are called a process and the cause of the cause of the process are called a process and the cause of the process and the cause of th tion to make his way to the city should not be repeated. The number of cases latures take warning? which have developed ashere, consider ing how few have arrived in the port. should prompt the health officers to greater care in guarding the public Conditions at the places of detention leave something to be desired when an employe whose relation to the disease is no more intimate than that of a watchman is stricken, and something is wanting in the system when an employe thus stricken is allowed to come to the city with the disease. Sanitation should be capable of better results than this.

#### ALABAMA REPUBLICANS

"The New York Age" calls "wholly unjust" this paragraph which The Trib- which says

was slightly better.

CITY.—Independent retail ice dealers met and made affidavits accusing wholesale ice companies of refusing to sell ice to them and using other methods to drive them out of business. — One cholera the control of the delegation which is to go to a Republican national convention.

If they should give half as much time to fighting the common enemy as they give to fighting among themselves there might be some appreciable evidence new tationt died at Swinburne Island and then that an opposition which is to Commissioner, setting forth the fact that all its liabilities have been paid, and the surrendering of its certificate of authority to transact a banking business it shall cease to be subject to the provisions of this act.

aviator, who started from the roof of the are disfranchised in Alabama and so continue at that business, but under a much below current figures, notwith-Fifth Avenue Theatre for Philadelphia. cannot "fight the common enemy." We fell in the surf near Asbury Park and did not have those Republicans in mind. cannot "fight the common enemy." We different charter. The Health Department at who do vote, and who presumably conflict with the United States statute, and in view of this and the fact that Service Commission it was said that the the luxury of running two electoral the Currency that the provisions of the make material price reductions. On the Interborough's demand for a 9 per cent lickets and two lickets for state offi- national banking act have been com- Cotton Exchange further liquidation has ing Superintendent Hilty of the Park dates in the field for Governor and over, has decided that a state bank upon Southern operators having been es-Department headed a raiding party which seized the goods and equipment other state officers, and had two can being converted into a national bank pecially heavy sellers of winter months which seized the goods and equipment didates for Congress in two of the does not in any way lose its identity whelly on the idea of a bountful crop. ef unlicensed pediers of peaning, lemon-ade, ice cream and several weighing ma- districts. The minority faction is kept at a corporation. There is, consequentvision between the two factions.

> in a hopeless minority in Alabama than from its "advantages." the Democratic party is in certain Northern states. At the election of 1910 the Republican candidate for Congress in the 7th District polled 8.977 votes to 9.496

# SENSE IN BILLPOSTING.

expert observation, and then we shall and all members of the association were ness and its strength. informed that they must refuse, under | But what about the bulls? Are they That such knowledge will be complete a heavy penalty, to post bills which the domestic animals or are they not? The

improbable. That is to be regretted, but it should be. With all its abuses, the They are domestic animals with a men two of them. it seems to be in the very nature of the billposting business is important and tal reservation, servants of man with a case inevitable. It may be proved-we perhaps indispensable. But like every superabundance of temperament. We are inclined to expect that it will be, as, other business it must be held amenable, admire them greatly, we rarely love the state's prisons to planting Christmas the case in South Carolina upon the elec-Indeed, has hitherto generally been be- and should therefore recognize its amen- them, we invariably respect them and trees. Was that a suggestion of Mr. C. tion of Governor Blease. Heved that the chief explosion which ability, to the law, and to the unwritten suspect them as well. Still, in the ring Francis Murphy, of the Columbian Order, destroyed the ship was that of her own law of decency and taste as well as to the bull has the sympathy of all civili- who so frequently centers with the Govmagazines, which was necessarily in that of the statute book. The offensive zation, with the exception of Southern ernor on prison reform? ternal. But there is reason to suppose ness and immorality—we might say the France, of Spain and of Latin America that there was a slighter preliminary, school crimicality-of some posters in There one can apply to it the French explosion, which caused the great recent years have been notorious and in nursery rhyme which, roughly transcatastrophe. The vital question is that disputable. They were not, it is true, lated, teaches that of the origin and nature of that pre- conceived, designed or printed by the liminary explosion, and it seems doubt- billposters, but they were displayed by ful if any answer thereto will ever be them. If it had not been confidently ex-

have been made.

It is gratifying to have the billposters internal. And it it were proved that it revolt against being made the purveyors was external, there would be no apparent of indecency, but we must wish that they would carry the same principle still further, as they might and should logically do. If it is wrong and unprofitable for ous, as is shown in the action of the them to post bills which offend the moral of two of the most superply handsome sense of the public, it is similarly desirwill not be put up. They might well posters that none will be put up in places where they will be public eyesores, and themselves from grave repreach and therefore to be conducted with greater

MEN AND THE

DELAY A Dallas County (Texas) grand jury has been inquiring into the delay in en time and now. In 1892 the mere ar- fercing the criminal law in the county rival in this port of ships from a cholera. It found on the docket cases enough to infected port upon which a case or two keep the courts busy for three years. of the disease developed was enough to surely a scandalous situation where concause excitement. The town felt a ditions are as simple and rural or semigenuine, if not great, alarm. Ships ar rural as they must be in Dallas Counriving from ports suspected of infection ty. Upon the situation the grand jury were subjected to an extremely rigorous speaks its mind with great freedom, conquarantine. A detention station for demning the lawyers for their sharp

. What the jury has to say about the very little public attention, although two law and its procedure is best worth

A code of criminal procedure that be ngs to the Dark Ages, if

it be before lawyers, courts and legis-

OKLAHOMA'S ESCAPING BANKS.

Authority for this remarkable order be level. pretends to find in the Oklahoma statute.

"The Age" says that many Republicans ing business, not to banks wishing to facturers evidently do not believe will be

tem with nothing to guarantee, so uni- grain belt should not fall far below the The Republican party is not any more versal is the desire of the banks to flee record of 1910.

# HAT OF THE BULLS!

The associated societies of French for his Democratic opponent. There is breeders, drivers, riders and lovers of party which stands for something more against the slaughter of their favorite than the enjoyment of the federal pat- animal incident to bullinghting, a ministration is in power. It would be ern France as well as in Spain and the well for the Alabama Republicans to Spanish-American republics. Their efdrop factionalism and try to build up a forts will be specially directed toward with the horse's movements and protects its flanks, yet does not break the points

Banderilleres, picadores, matadors -ali

answer must be that of the expert wit That, so far as it goes, is precisely as ness, "technically yes, practically no."

> This animal is very bad When one attacks it, it gets mad.

given. The effects of the greater explosured that the billposters would put up lovers of the horse success in their campurchased from the Bordens. It must ent time our earth is further distant from slop were so terrific that no traces of anything which they were paid for put- paign against the most sickening, the be a pleasant reflection to the said cus- King Sol than in winter, and each day he was regular," Carson said,

fighting. Their victory might be a step will with his own property. toward the abolition of the whole sorry "sport," whose influence of the spectators is brutalizing and whise danger to its human participants has been reduced to a minimum. In really it amounts te little more than a wholesle butchery members of animal creation, entitled, zation's law.

#### MONEY AND BUSINESS.

Developments of the last week affecting the country's industries were favorwarn all who seek to advertise through able. Drouth stricken sections of the agricultural community were visited by heavy rains, the cotton crop outlook promised a record bresking yield, inthe innocence of Spain and Spaniards up they would repel more patronage than creased activity was reported in the iron tone of our markets indicated pronounced strength in furdamental condiwould cause their business to be re- tions. The actual volume of trade in garded with vastly more respect, and most lines is up to the normal of midsummer operations in recent years, and, measured by bank cearings outside New York, more busines is being done than was noted at this period in 1910. when the larger number of cities showed heavier transactions through the banks than in the year before. Lighter clearings in New York are due wholly to the failing off in speculative operations on the Stock Exchange, which at present reach unimportant daily totals, the business last Friday, for instance, amounting to only \$2,301 shares, the smallest five-hour trading since July 3, 1908. Although speculation in stocks is inactive prices are well maintained, while the supply of issues available for ordinary market purposes is steadily contracting, owing to the absorption of securities by investors.

Money rates are easy in spite of heavy payments by the banks to the government on Panama Canal bond account, but any decided expansion in the mercantile and stock market demand, which is looked for in August, will bring about a firmer tendency, as the actual reserves historic times; a code which was in a firmer tendency, as the actual reserves vogue two hundred years ago in England, of the Clearing House institutions are relatively light, while a depletion of their holdings incident to demands for which recognizes the rights of the crimi-nal, but absolutely fails to recognize the crop financing purposes must soon deights of society, the private citizen or velop. Disturbance in the money market, however, appears to be out of the When the plain men who make up question, notwithstanding the fact that our currency system does not lend itself to money market needs when the pressjustice so plainly as that, how long will ure for funds is heavy. Owing to our large excess of exports of merchandise over imports, amounting in the year ended June 30 to a money value of more than \$520,000,000, against an excess in Oklahoma is almost at its wits' ends the preceding year of \$187,000,000, and trying to keep its banks from fleeing to the large investment purchases of from its compulsory system of guaran- American securities by foreign capital, teeing deposits. About one hundred New York will be able to draw gold state banks have recently surrendered from Europe whenever the necessities their charters and entered into the na- of the situation demand such an operational system. To prevent the remain- tion. Anything in the nature of strinder from escaping from the fold the gency here would encourage a movement State Banking Commissioner has issued of the yellow metal to this country. an order to the effect that hereafter Commercial paper is being drawn some any state bank which wishes to be na- what more freely, and the tendency of tionalized must first go into liquidation rates is in the direction of a higher

In the drygoods trade conditions are sound and prices are firm, although buyany bank doing business under this act may voluntarily liquidate by paying are girding their loins for the only kind of contest in which they shine—that for the control of the delegation which is to go to a Republican national convents. cotton harvest and the hope of lower prices for the raw material. It is not likely that anything more than a hand to mouth business will be reported until on That statute plainly enough refers to buyers feel assured that quotations have banks voluntarily ceasing to do a bank- reached a minimum level, which manustanding the prospects of a large crop. The order of the Oklahoma State The mills have been practically operbut were talking about the Republicans Banking Commissioner is in direct con- ating on a no profit basis for months. stitute the active party organization. which, as the Deputy Controller of the merchants' shelves are poorly supplied That they give too much time to fighting Currency points out in a letter to the with goods, to say nothing of the growamong themselves is evident from the Oklahoma Commissioner, gives to state ing needs of a growing population, mill returns of recent elections. Two years banks the authority to take out national owners and operators do not concede ago the Alabama Republicans indulged in charters on satisfying the Controller of that a big harvest will compel them to Grain crop reports have been better alive, apparently, only for the pure ly, no occasion for it to liquidate. It is since the first of the month than in pose of sending an extra set of delegates the same bank with a new title. With June, but a certain amount of deteriorato the national convention and figuring out nullification, therefore, it is going to tion that cannot be repaired has been there in deals before the credentials committee. So far as party policies are banks in the beneficent guarantee sys- favorable weather, however, in the rest concerned there is no pretence of a di-

The metal industries present distinct improvement, a reflection of which is found in the statement of the United the various subsidiary companies at the a chance in the state for an opposition horses have made a united protest end of June of 247.871 tons, as compared fuse to pay the toll, which they say is with the same time in May, and in the report of the Copper Producers' Assorenage when a Republican national ad- "sport" that is much in favor in South- clatien, exhibiting a material decrease in production and a substantial gain in deliveries. The present production of copper and pig from is being held to the single united organization. Such an or- securing the passage of a law making basis of consumptive demand. The ganization could go to a national con obligatory the use of a protective armer United States Steel Corporation is now vention confident of being treated there for horses successfully tried in the bull operating to the extent of 67 per cent of Some Reflections on the Public School ring at Nimes. This armor, made of its ingot capacity, against 58 per cent in leather and metal, does not interfere May, while similar improvement is re-The demand for finished steel materials There has been so much to say, and to of the bull's borns, thanks to a padded has increased to a degree that encour- Welling, of New York, said: "Has our pubings by all steel plants in the second thing can be said of the entire metal industry. The railroads are more active in the steel market, and the increasing volume of business from this source sugthat the general trade of the country sion, a reflection of expanding business being found in the earnings of the railsteady increase in the volume of traffic quisition in these sections not having it

of Hoke Smiths. Georgia needs at least

Governor Dix has set the inmates of

The cotton goods concern of M. C. D. customers saying that each of them "is at liberty to do as he thinks best" about By all means let us wish the French overs of the horse success in their campurchased from the Bordens. It must one thousand miles an hour. At this prestore of the horse success in their campurchased from the Bordens. It must one thousand miles an hour. At this prestore one thousand miles an hour. At this prestore one can be trusted to approach the brink one can b

"Bob" Taylor, who has been up in the North Carolina "mountings" eating chickens, onlone, beans and potatoes, descends to the foothills to say he is still for Champ Clark. Senator "Bob" probably thinks that now is the time for all humorists to stand together. Houston Foot. logether. Houston Fost.

Why not put both of them together on Chautauqua comic supplement ticket?

That painter who fell one hundred and ofty feet without being hurt should take

up aeronauties.

Governor Dix proclaims his confidence in the Tammany legislators. So

The River Rhine, it is well known, Doth wash your city of Cologne; But tell me, nymphs! what power divine Shall henceforth wash the River Rhine? Between the subway discussion and the Camorra trial it seems to be nip and tuck for long drawn out tediousness.

with a probability that the latter wi

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Not content with having raised the cos of dog licenses from five marks to twenty marks a year, the Munich City Council has now decided to impose a tax on cats The supporters of the new impost contend that the keeping of cats involves danger to the public health, besides frequently constituting a nuisance to the neighbors. When owners have to take out a yearly license it is thought that cats will be bet ter cared for and that they will not be allowed to increase and multiply indiscriminately, as at present. It is thought too, that with a lesser number of cats the wanton slaughter of singing and other small birds might be diminished.

Did you say the fishing around here replied Farmer Corntassel that catches one fish breaks
"-Washington Star. OH, SAY!

ote - Some enthusiastic Democrats some e have started a 1912 beem for Wilson, o Jersey, and McCreary, of Kentucky.)

From Jersey and Kentucky, Twin sisters in the line Of politics and so forth That's fine to superfine With Wilson and McCreary The Democrats will get A corking combination On which it's safe to bet, Because there's no denying That Jersey lightning and Good old Kentucky Bourbon Do simply beat the band. W. J. LAMPION.

wish you would get rid of those old rs and that wornout sofa. They're a bit of use to any one." hey're not? I want you to understand I'm keeping them to put in our sum-cottage when we rent it furnished."

The Seventh International Esperante World's Congress will be held at Antwerp from August 20 to August 28, and according to a tentative programme which has been received in this country proof of great Dr. Ludwig progress will be shown Zamenhof, the originator of the language, in a letter to Dr. Isidor Harris, of London. says: "Every time I see a poor man who has no knowledge of a civilized language, who after three or four weeks has learned Esperanto so thoroughly that he can correspond with the whole world in it, speak his own thoughts freely, and thus, thanks to this language, feel himself a nan among men-that gives one more pleasure than all the praises of hundreds of learned people

"I fine you so."
Judge, I only sassed a policeman."
I fine you for foolishness. When there are so many things you could have done, why did you select this?" Washington

Herald. A letter from Budapest in a Vienna. paper says that "another language has with an aviation exhibition at the aerobeen added to the many already in use in the Austrian army. This one, however, is brilliant flights by Sommer and Nieuport. in a shrill key, he will have to assume one which the man in search of linguistic data would not look for English." writes further that the rank and file of the 66th Regiment of infantry, stationed as Karschau, have voted in favor of English | Omaha Convention Denounces Him as as the language to be employed in the regimental schools. The reason for this is found in the fact that the regiment is made up of recruits from the Karschau the old home, bringing the English language with them. Consequently, the children employ English as much as they do

"We should close our eyes to the un-sightly things in life."
"Too risky. I tried that once and slipped up on a banana peel."—Washington Her-

There is a central station for the accom- adoption of the resolution. modation of the fourteen subscribers. The I. J. Dunn, who placed Bryan in nominacharge for local service was fixed at 40 he so high that five of the subscribers de- cause yesterday clined to pay it, but wished to retain their instruments for long distance service, on the distance. Now an edict has gone forth are willing to pay extra for doing so. The crease in unfilled orders on the books of consequence will be that the plant will become useless because the nine will also re-

> The elevation of the stage is again post-poned. The Chicago musicians who play in theatre orchestras have demanded an increase of from 30 to 30 per cent in wases. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# EDUCATION AND CITIZENSHIP

# System. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: At the San Francisco meet of the National Education Association, Richard lic education, from the standpoint of citizenship, been a paying investment?" He utterances as this: "The vote selling in Ohio, Indiana and my own State of New York indicates not merely a low tone of citizenship, but a civic depravity.

the country. The club women have especially emphasized this point in the last two years as a plea for the better enforcement of compulsors education laws and for the Charged with Trying to "Get Back" at I would suggest, therefore, that Mr. Welling make a tour of the country at once women of the land, as they will be totally then they may ignere it, but the publication thereof may deter the plain people Wickersham. from following them, as was most notably

FRANCIS B. LIVESEY.

#### A COOLING COMPARISON. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: At this present time, amidst these firmament, reigning ardenily Northern Hemisphere as our earth rotates them. upon its axis at a velocity approximating "The government has sent different agents

the lesser and preceding one can prob- ting up, the abominations would never most revoltingly cruel feature of bull- tomer that he is "free" to do what he is gradually descending from his northern sally be found. It was not be now that he is "free" to do what he is gradually descending from his northern sally be found. maximum height of June 22, but such is the solar heat produced and accumulated by King Sol's elevation and daily duration toward the equinoctial line do not mitigate

> comforts. It may seem remarkable to some of us that a sidereal body whose mean distance from our earth approximates some 23,000,000 of miles should cause us the fatalities and find a partisan. The coronation fetag fatigue of the last two weeks, but we should remember that the volume or size formation in a holiday pantomime local of King Sol is some 1,310,000 times that of subjects of the King have become again our world, that the temperature at the embittered, uncompromising politicians solar surface is around 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and that our planet possesses an atmosphere sufficiently dense to retain and store up a large part of the heat driven

into it by the solar rays. CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. Boston, July 14, 1911.

### GOULDEN SEES WAR CLOUDS Congressman Believes England

and Germany Will Fight. After talking to a number of British usiness men I am convinced that a war between England and Germany is bound to me in the more or less distant future. said Joseph A. Goulden, Congressman from The Bronx, who returned yesterday with Mrs. Goulden, his daughter, Mrs. Blanchard, and grandson. Joseph Blanchard, on the White Star liner Cedric, from Liver-

The Congressman had been making hree months' trip through Europe, where he had been studying municipal administra- partisanship on the chance of turning

wrote to Borough Fresident Miller recommending to him the system in vogue in many European towns of not allowing more than two blocks of street pavements to be ripped up at a time. It would be a good idea to have some such law here. said Mr. Goulden. The Congressman said he was disappointed

the coronation, which, according to his opinion, did not surpass the inauguration ceremonies here. The crowds were not so large as expected. This was shown, he said, by the fact that the prices for seats dropped in some cases from \$75 to \$10.

#### U. S. ENVOY TELLS OF ST. DIE Town Has Equal Place with Versailles in American Hearts.

St. Die, France, July 16.-The Franco American fêtes in honor of the naming of America continued to-day. The American Ambassador, Robert Bacon, and M. Le brun, the French Minister of the Colonies, after an automobile trip through the picturesque outskirts of the town, proceeded to the City Hall, where the municipality gave a banquet in honor of its distin-

M. Lebrun proposed the health of the American Ambassador. He spoke in English, saying that the French government was glad to take part in the festival because it afforded France an opportunity of replying to the expressions of sympathy with France, which had been so numerous in America this year. These expressions, he added, were a certain guarantee that no material difficulty would affect the bonds of confidence and friendship which united the two countries

Ambassador Bacon in reply said that hi presence at the fêtes as the representative of his government proved that the United States had forgotten neither her baptism por the sword which France had thrown into the scale for her independence

The image of St. Die, where America eceived her name," said the ambassador, "takes a place in our hearts beside Versailles, where America contracted with France an indissoluble alliance

Toasts were drunk to President Fallière and President Taft. The celebration closed drome. Twenty thousand persons saw some of the stalwart Tories are asserting

# DEMOCRATS CENSURE BRYAN

#### a Traitor for Bolting Ticket. Omaha, July 16 .- At the first meeting of

the Democrats of Omaha since William great numbers went to America. Many of fall the several times Democratic nominee reign, but he will also impair the presthem and their descendents returned to for President was sharply censured. The tige and popularity which he has wen condemnation came from the Douglass by his exemplary conduct and unfailing County Democratic Convention, which met good sense during the opening year of here yesterday and which, in addition to the reign. He will be up to the neck in censuring the former Democratic leader. Indorsed Governor Harmon of Ohio for the

ment in the convention was surprising. It archy. adopted a resolution of seven paragraphs. Under the headline "Queer Business" the four of which criticised him. Only two of Vienna "Post" says that six months ago the six hundred delegates raised a voice telephone service was installed in the little in opposition to the condemnation, and manufacturing town of Gross-Siegharts. only three votes were cast against the What that counsel will be, if there be a

tion before the Denver national convention, kronen a year, but this price seemed to was one of the two who championed his

James C. Dahlman, who was Bryan's majority for its passage by the Comchief supporter for twenty years and who mons, cannot make any compromise which charges are made in keeping with was the Democratic candidate for Governor without betraying the confidence of the on the defeated state ticket last year, nation. He must ask for the creation prohibiting any of the nine subscribers made a savage attack on Mr. Bryan, insistfrom calling the striking five even if they ing that the convention pass a vote of

paragraph of the resolutions referring

hour of need and accomplished its de-

# WATSON FOR CHAIRMAN

#### National Campaign. Fairment, W. Va., July 18 - During Sen-

ator Watson's week-end party yester- interval of seven months. day for his colleagues. Representatives in Congress and others prominent in public life Senator Johnston, of Alabama, proposed him for chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The suggestion was seconded by Senator Overman, and the one hundred Democratic members of the West Virginia Legislature arose and drank a toast to Senator Watson.

Senator Watson would not make any statement, but it is known that should be be the chairman of the Democratic National Committee he would not be a candidate for the senatorship to succeed himself,

### Alaska Syndicate. Salem, Ore., July 16.-"Delegate Wicker-

ham, of Alaska, is engry because the and emphasize his discovery to the club Alaska syndicate would not employ him at ereign will be followed by the return of \$15,000 a year as its attorney, and is trying Nature has not been sufficiently lavish unable to trace the relation his words bear to get back," said John A. Carson, of this abolishing the second chamber and creto their own unless it is shown to them in city, special attorney for the Alaska synthe most direct and emphatic manner. Even dicate, after reading the charges made by the Delegate against Attorney General Regarding the letter which was submitted

as evidence, intended to show that witnesses for the government had been controlled, Carson, the writer of the letter to aptain Jarvis, said those witnesses, although brought to Juneau by the government, were not called to testify by the prosecution, as their evidence was found by the federal counsel to be material to the on the verge of a bottomless abyes; but Borden & Sons has written a letter to its latitudes, King Sol is indeed king of the defence. Naturally, he explained, the de- who will venture to say that English over our fence subprepared the witnesses and paid

> found that the conduct in the Hazey case falling over.

# BRITISH PARTISANSHIP

#### The Naval Code—Revolutionary Courses.

Scratch an Englishman and you was have ended, and suddenly as any trans. Mr. Balfour has assumed the respons bility of protecting the food supplies of the kingdom by denouncing the Dec. jaration of London, and the Hotspurs in Opposition have sought to upset the gov. ernment by condemning the proposed code of sea law, which has been sand tioned by the Imperial Conference. o the Radical side the forces of the coals. tion have been whipped in with strengous use of the party lash, and bewildered members representing commercial communifies are not allowed to exercise independent judgment and to vote in ascordance with their convictions. Ten maritume nations united in formulating the Declaration over two years ago, be cause a code was necessary if an inter national prize court were to be formed and new all the progressive work of the last Peace Congress and of the London Conference is subjected to the lottery of out the ministers of the day and of delivering the Tory peers from disastron

defeat on the Parliament bill.

That is a disheartening display of ;

litical bigotry and blindness only a few

days after the exchange of international amenities and congratulations over the coronation of a sea King. Equally demoralizing is the insensate folly of political zealots and marplots in endeavor ing to drag the monarch into a struggle between parties. Only yesterday was George V the crowned high priest of a carnival of loyalty, and already the Opposition groups are seeking to degrade him by making him an infatuated Tory partisan, bent upon delivering the Lords from the pit which they have dug for themselves. The Lords are deliberate making over the Parliament bill wit amendments which they know that the majority of the Commons cannot a cept. In due time it will come back t them with the amendments stricken co and with the original text, which was submitted to the electorate last Decem ber. From the deadlock between the houses there can be no escape without the intervention of the King. Let once be stated authoritatively by the Prime Minister that he has received guarantees for the creation of the puppet peers, and the Lords will surrender, with the threat of revising the act whenever the Tories return to power. Extreme partisans among them, however, are hoping that the Prime Minister has not obtained unconditional assurances and that the King by declining at the last moment to create the puppets will rescue the Lords from the last ditch.

Englishmen, who never know when the are beaten, are tainted with partisan ship. If the Prime Minister, as has been generally believed on the Radical side since Christmas, is in possession of the guarantees, he cannot say so premature y without violating confidence and dragging the sovereign into politics. If the King has not committed himself fully, as the responsibility of disregar advice of his constitutional advisers sending at once for Mr. Balfour and consenting to a dissolution of Parliament before his departure for India. If the King adopts this course he will not only become the effective Tory leader, as George III was during a disastrous politics, whereas he ought to remain high above the troubled waters on the tower-

The essential fact, which partisans are

These tactics, while characteristic of

unwilling to face, is that the King is under moral obligation to follow the counsel of his constitutional advisers. deadlock over the Parliament bill, mey be stated with certainty. The Prime Minister, after submitting that measure to the country and obtaining a coalition of four or five hundred peers so as to secure the enactment of the bill, which has received in advance the sanction of the nation. If the King be unprepared We deplore and condemn the action of the follow the advice, he will have a men who, having repeatedly received the support of the Democratic party of lution of Parliament. There can be no lution of Parliament. to follow the advice, he will have to find lution of Parliament. There can be no alternative for this desperate course. since the resources of negotiation were exhausted at the conference last November. This expedient can be justified only on the assumption that the nation Proposed as Leader of the Democratic did not understand what it was doing at the last election in December, or that it may have changed its mind during the

Partisanship becomes fairly insensate

as this crisis in English political history is approached. Not satisfied with discrediting royalty by compelling the King to take sides in politics, it is recklessly challenging the government to destro the social influence of the titled class by doubling the number of peerages. When that is done there will be voting puppell for registering the decisions of the Commons on Irish Home Rule and every controversial question, and the House of Lords will cease to be a reserved force whose public service is disinterested and without reward. Among resentful Radicals partisanship takes the form of ex aggerated menace against the privileged classes. The defeat of the Parliament bill with the help of a misguided ser a more Radical Commons bent upon ating a popular assembly as powerful as the Long Parliament of Cromwell time. That is one of the forecasts heard on the Radical side, and advanced men do not hesitate to say that revolutionary measures will be necessary if the Lord obstruct the passage of a well digeste vance by the people. If extremists a either side can be believed, the nation men have ceased to act with coolness and self-possession? Surely Anglo-Saxof the precipice without serious risk of